but there was a phalanx of District Attorney's attendents to get him down

Purcell, cool and collected, took the stand as soon as Mr. Buckner had told . the committee that Assistant District Attorney Moss would do the question ing because of his greater familiarity with what the man was to say. Purcell had a bulky manuscript in his hand, which was the original of an affidavit he had written and signed for the Dis-trict Attorney. Mr. Moss had a type-

The questions were asked from the copy and early in the testimony answered from the original. Then, when Purcell got warmed up, he seldom looked at his paper to recall names or

In Gambling Here Since 1896,

Purcell at the outset said he had been engaged in the gambling business since 1896. His first work was when he ran a prizefight club in Third avenue between Thirty-fifth and Thirty-sixth streets Frank Abrahall, a prizefight promoter and poolroom man, came to him and got permission to start a poolroom on an upper floor. Purcell became deerkeeper. He was there about

Thereafter he worked on the telefor the Joe Gleason syndicate at 128th street and Fifth avenue, and from there sterdam avenue between Eightieth and Eighty-first streets. This was Abra-

Prizefights were conducted in the building and a poolroom was on the second floor. His work was to announce results and carry out the cards. Capt. Did Capt. Thomas ever come into

the poolroom?" asked Mr. Moss.
"Capt. Thomas used to play in the regularly every day," was the Did you know him to bet there?"

"He bet anything from \$25 to \$200 on

tween Capt. Thomas and Gleason, who was a partner of Abrahall's?"

Not between Gleason and Thomas, but Capt. Thomas went in there one day and complained about the prices. He wanted a hunch on the prices they were laying and Abrahall gave in to him when he could, scalping the difference

Captain Caught in Raid.

Then Purcell told of one incident that brought a laugh. Capt. Thomas was in the house one day and, as Purcell said, "we got a buzzer," which was the little danger signal from a safe point outside. That meant the inspector was at

Thomas and I climbed out of the window and ran along the coping stone and dropped down into the adjoining cellar," said the witness, "a distance of or fifty feet, came out into the next building and went back up into the

Purcell met Robinson and told him of it. Who was dealing stuss and take him to it was suggested that a little money the station house. He complained to might help out and he gave Robinson Pickett about this, and Pickett told him \$10 for Jerry Murphy. A short time to go back and it would be all right. after that he went down into the This was in 1969. Twenty-first precinct, his native preand opened up a place in East Thirty-fourth street, east of Third ave-He ran a poolroom in the back part of a saloon. Capt. John Delaney, since dead, was the precinct commander and allowed them to open, Purcell said.

In the precinct? A. Oh, Cahill did not stay very long after Delaney came in. Delaney's nephew, Walsh, a policeman, was brought around by Cahill and he did the collecting. I think his name was Dick

 policeman, came around when Walsh was away and got the \$60 regularly

The word was technical, and Purcell explained that it meant whenever a captain got a letter of complaint he would order the gamblers to move temperarily. Once Dick Walsh came around and told him to shift or close. He asked if he could shift and finally was allowed to go into Thirty-third again, but he learned that Jim McCoy, street, where they did a pretty good whot was shot in the place, was to get business until they had to close down. Q. Why did you have to close? A. Well, twas a case like this here, where some investigation was it, progress or there Moss.

Q. Were there other poolrooms in the

Purcell mentioned some of them, Dick Cook's in Thirty-fourth street, Pat Curran's in Fourth avenue. the Sherman House in Forty-second

James Purcell on the Stand



saloon, when Jack Robinson, another Long Island City would be and hired the every day, gambler, went to him and said that and he went over there and hired the every day.

Old car barn fixed it up and got it ready. Q How did you get word about

specific mention of the captain getting the fifty, but it was understood. He knew Cahill, who had been in the precinct for years. Cahill would come to the saloon and send for him.

At this time, Purcell said, they got in hard luck and horrowed \$1000 me and see Somebody because the here?" So I said, "That's what is the property of the saloon and send for him.

At this time, Purcell said, they got break in here?" So I said, "That's what is the property of the saloon and send for him.

At this time, Purcell said, they got break in here?" So I said, "That's what is the property of the saloon and send for him.

At this time, Purcell said, they got break in here?" So I said, "That's what is the property of the saloon and send for him.

At this time, Purcell said, they got break in here?" So I said, "That's what is the property of the saloon and send for him.

At this time, Purcell said, they got break in here?" So I said, "That's what is the property of the property in hard luck and borrowed \$1,000 from we came down to see you for." So he came in?" asked Mr. Moss Tem Woods, who was understood to be wanted to know what was in it Pickett to Twenty-first precinct. asked me what I thought, and I said. Purcell remembered the "There ought to be fifty a week in it. was in command of the precinct when we first opened.

Q. Were you paying money to Martens while he was in the precinct? A. Yes, we paid it to Cahill.

A. Capt. Martens week then." He said. "What about the three weeks you've been running?" I told him that would be fixed up. So I made a date with him for the next night and brought \$400 to him for the t while Delaney was Oh, Cahill did not Delaney came in Valsh, a policeman, y Cahill and the Cock step for their trouble.

Jim Cook was a native poolroom man, the collecting I think his name was Dick according to Purcell. Immediately money," the witness continued, admit-Walsh. He and Quinlan came around thereafter Furcell admitted that all he ting that all he ever knew about Shire torney was what Harvey had told him. The official was De Witt, but Purcell never gave him a dollar and never heard from him through any other

Back in Old Precinct.

Purcell said he went back in the old I wenty-first precinct, which is the ome of Dr. Parkhurst and the Rev. Thomas Slicer, after his Long Islande x-perience and tried to break in. Purcell A. I paid him \$100 a month and then wanted to get into the Sherman House his partner, Lyons, came to me and asked me about it. O'Connor told me asked me about it.

"Was anythink ever said to you about paying money to McCoy?" asked Mr.

"When we were in the Thirty-third street place McCoy came to us and van. still on the force. He got \$60 a said that McClintock wanted \$50 a week. There was an interlude when the month. I knew McCoy and McClintock were very friendly and I assumed in the days of Commissioner McAdoo, that if McCoy said that McClintock was named. Frank England, a partner

which the witness ran.

"How long were you connected with policeman, the wardman in Long Is.

"How long were you connected with policeman, the wardman in Long Is.

"How long were you connected with policeman, the wardman in Long Is.

"How long were you connected with policeman, the wardman in Long Is.

"How long were you connected with policeman, the wardman in Long Is.

"How long were you connected with policeman, the wardman in Long Is.

"How long were you connected with policeman, the wardman in Long Is.

"How long were you connected with policeman, the wardman in Long Is.

"How long were you connected with policeman, the wardman in Long Is.

"How long were you connected with policeman, the wardman in Long Is."

"How long were you connected with policeman, the wardman in Long Is."

"How long were you connected with policeman, the wardman in Long Is."

"How long were you connected with policeman, the wardman in Long Is."

"How long were you connected with policeman, the wardman in Long Is."

"How long were you connected with policeman, the wardman in Long Is."

"How long were you connected with policeman, the wardman in Long Is."

"How long were you connected with policeman, the wardman in Long Is."

emporarily, I have been in the pre- collect for the captain in Long Island

temperarily, I have been in the precinct for ten or twelve years."

Q Did you have applied who was to a pale manner.

Q Did you? A. Yes, I went down to see the manner and have to see the manner and have the police? A. Went, I was a name.

Q Did you? A. Yes, I went down to see the manner and have the police? A. Went, I was name to make.

Q Did you? A. Yes, I went down to see the manner and have the police? A. Went, I was name to make to manner.

Q Did you? A. Yes, I went down to see the manner and have the police? A. Went, I was name and have him \$50 for a couple of manner.

Q Did you? A. Yes, I went down to see the manner and have him \$50 for a couple of manner.

Q Did you? A. Yes, I went down to see the manner and have him \$50 for a couple of manner.

Q Did you? A. Yes, I went down to see the manner and have him \$50 for a couple of manner.

Q Did you? A. Yes, I went down to see the manner and have him \$50 for a couple of manner.

Q Did you? A. Yes, I went down to see the manner and have him \$50 for a couple of manner.

Q Did you? A. Yes, I went down to see the manner and have him \$50 for a couple of manner.

Q Did you? A. Yes, I went down to see the manner and have him \$50 for a couple of manner.

Q Did you? A. Yes, I went down to see the manner and have him \$50 for a couple of manner.

Q Did you? A. Yes, I went down to see the manner and have him \$50 for a couple of manner.

Q Did you? A. Yes, I went down to see the manner and have him \$50 for a couple of manner.

Q Did you? A. Yes, I went down to see the manner and have him \$50 for a couple of manner.

Q Did you? A. Yes, I went down to see the manner and have him \$50 for a couple of manner.

Q Did you? A. Yes, I went down to see the manner and have him \$50 for a couple of manner.

Q Did you? A. Yes, I went down to see the manner and have him \$50 for a couple of manner.

Q Did you? A. Yes, I went down to see the manner and have him \$50 for a couple of manner.

Q Did you? A. Yes, I went down to see the manner and have him \$50 for a couple of manner.

Q Did you

with a man named Murtha in First ave-Q. Did you ever pay Britton any more sion required. He would run and shift as occapersonally? A. Yes, some years after that when I was on Long Island—no. I

Letter Writer's Hint.

In answer to a question by Alderman
Shipley Purcell said that ex-Sheriff
Harvey was the political leader at the time. He had done business for three

Witter Care Other poortoom men who later Koundsman Schroeder told him the district or men to whom they would not give jobs.

Purcell swore that thereafter he and the later Koundsman Schroeder told him the district or men to whom they would not give jobs.

Purcell swore that thereafter he and the later Koundsman Schroeder told him the district or men to whom they would not give jobs.

Purcell swore that thereafter he and the later Koundsman Schroeder told him the district or men to whom they would not give jobs.

Purcell swore that thereafter he and the later Koundsman Schroeder told him the district or men to whom they would not give jobs.

Purcell swore that thereafter he and the later Koundsman Schroeder told him the district or men to whom they would not give jobs.

Purcell swore that thereafter he and the later Koundsman Schroeder told him the district or men to whom they would not give jobs.

Purcell swore that thereafter he and the later Koundsman Schroeder told him the district or men to whom they would not give jobs.

Purcell swore that thereafter he and the later Koundsman Schroeder told him the district or men to whom they would not give jobs. months and three days. His poolroom went in partnership in a poolroom over had lost \$400, the crap game had won Paddy the Pig's, a saloon around Thirty-cell, was with Larney. Larney was \$4,000 and the stuss game about \$2,000, sixth street and Sixth avenue. They beaten by about thirty-three votes Went to See Ex-Sheriff Harvey. cops." They opened up and kept out

Purcell remembered that Shire sucand about broke even. Finally they paid the money back to Woods.

Q. When you were paying money to Cabill was Capt. Martens ever in command of the precinct? A. Capt. Martens was in command of the precinct when ye week then." He said: "What about the through Louis Goldstein of the Murray works in command of the precinct when ye three week then." He said: "What about the through Louis Goldstein of the Murray works you was in command of the precinct when ye rooms. Purcell tried to reach Shire he mentioned the through Louis Goldstein of the Murray Cruise asked him: I Hill Lyceum, offering \$100 a week for So protection. Goldstein told him that Shire would "stand" for that if there was a

> "I had a lease on the place and had it I thought if I could go for nothing I not see why I should shift and pay aking money was what Goldstein told

in command was any money paid to any other police? A. Yes: Inspector McLaughlin was in charge of the dis-trict and Joe O'Connor that was with him came down to see me and wanted

Paid O'Connor \$100 a Month. Q. Is O'Connor on the force? A. I

not to say anything about giving up and to tell Lyons I would not give up. Q. Is Lyons on the force? A. Yes;

John Lyons is his name Then Purcell took up the captains as they came, Capt. Naughton came and he had a wardman named John L. Sulliname of Sergt. William Eggers, known

up in the precinct, and Rosenthal asked what he could do. I says it was a good place right near the old Tenderloin. Rosenthal went up there to see a fel- us?" low named Levy to bring him down and introduced him to Burns."

rience with Herman Rosenthal.

Purcell said that Levy did the introducing and as a result he and Rosenthal opened up at 329 Lexington avenue. do you want?' and he says, 'I will do Keenan got \$60 a week while they were

open. They lasted six weeks.

Q. What closed you up? A. Well, they said somebody down in the Fifth precinct, a sergeant or lieutenant named Farreil, who had some grievance against Rosenwho had some grievance about that, wrote a letter to Inspector Walsh, Purcell went around the nex who was on his vacation. Walsh came ing and said \$500 was too might back and one night he came to the at last got it down to \$350.

Q. Tell us about putting the stuff away?

A. Well, when Walsh came to the door of course we recognized him and we had a false closet in the wall. We opened it and shoved our roulette wheel and fare bank table in that and the other stuff. Then Walsh came in.

Q. Well, what was the result of the visit?

A. Well, he looked the place over upened up again he would rever upened up again he would be retained. Slicklin should be retained.

visit? A. Well, he looked the place over and asked Rosenthal who told him to down the building. They finally comcome up there, Rosenthal wanted to call promised on \$200 and the other men him outside to talk it over, but Walsh would not talk to him outside. Then he told Rosenthal to pack up and get out of the precinct as fast as he could. He came back a few nights afterward first.

seemed to get an answer that he did said that

The witness replied to a question that

personalist? A Yes, some years after place. It was a false alarm."

Purcell explained to Alderman Dowling that when I was on Long Island—no. I lightleth street and went in with a man was shifted and Waish came they ran along for about a month and then but climbed down fire escapes until they were in a safe distance.

"Was the captain hurt?" asked Dowling. The witness answered in the negative, saying Thomas was covered with mud and snow, but was well enough to ask who had won the first race the minute he get back in the place.

To the question: "What was the first money year ever paid to a pollecman?"

Purcell answered that he was running a game on Sixth avenue between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth streets, above a game on Sixth avenue between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth streets, above a game on Sixth avenue between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth streets, above a game on Sixth avenue he letween Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth streets, above a game on Sixth avenue he letween Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth streets, above a game on Sixth avenue he letween Fifty-sourch and Fifty-fifth streets, above a game on Sixth avenue he letween Fifty-sourch and Fifty-fifth streets, above a game on Sixth avenue and said that said the vac credit to a gambler, went to him and said that and he went over there and first event with a first examination by District Attorney day.

Fightleth street and went in which and was shifted and Waish came they am leng for about a month and leng for about a month and hen leng for about a month and hen captain and leng for about a month and hen leng for about a month and leng for about a month and hen leng for about a month and then of the old Twenty-first precinct.

Rightleth street and went in which a man was shifted and Waish came they and leng for about a month and hen place and then the view shifted and Waish came they are saptain minute he gath to a coll at the Fulton street in the old Twenty-first precinct.

By Burleth and Waish came they was shifted and Waish came they and leng for about a month a

Familier, went to him and said that and he went over there and hired the every day.

Policeman Jerry Murphy, the inspector's old car barn, fixed it up and got it ready.

Man, knew the place was open. A few days afterward the police walked right in, turned around and walked out again.

Power days afterward the police walked right in, turned around and walked out again.

Power days afterward the police walked right in, turned around and walked out again.

Power days afterward all this was gathered winder examination by District Attorney from Mr. Jerom door. Purcell then went to a saloon at tribulations of the gambler. The letter Shire was in command at first, but writers were other poolroom men who later Roundsman Schroeder told him

Q. Captain Delaney was in charge of the precinct at the time? A. Yes, And the first few weeks he sent a man named Dick Cahill around—Dick Cahill, his wardman.

Q. Was Dick Cahill, his wardman.

Q. What did you do with Dick Cahill?

A. The first couple of weeks he was paid after that I paid him myself.

Q. How much did you pay him when you paid him? A. I paid him \$60, \$50 Purcell said.

Q. How much did you pay him when you paid him? A. I paid him \$60, \$50 Purcell said we had better go over there.

Q. How much did you pay him when you paid him? A. I paid him \$60, \$50 Purcell said.

Q. How much did you pay him when you paid him? A. I paid him \$60, \$50 Purcell said.

Q. How much did you pay him when you paid him? A. I paid him \$60, \$50 Purcell said we had better go over there.

Q. How much of bick Cahill?

Q. How much of bick Cahill?

Q. How much of bick Cahill?

A. The first couple of weeks he was paid him? A. I paid him \$60, \$50 ous him that Captain, \$10 for himself.

Q. How much of bick Cahill?

Q. How much bick Cahill?

A. The first couple of policemen and put them on the door to interfere. He would send for a couple of policemen and put them on the door to interfere. He would send for a couple of policemen and put them on the door to interfere. He would send for a couple of policemen and put them on the door to interfere. He would send for a couple of policemen and put them on the door to interfere. He would send for a couple of policemen and put them on the door to interfere. He would send for a couple of policemen and put them on the door to interfere. He would send for a couple of policemen and put them on the door to interfere. He would send for a couple of policemen and put them on the door to interfere. He would send for a couple of policemen and put them on the door to interfere. He would send for a couple of policemen and put them on the door to interfere. He would send for a couple of policemen and put them on the door to interfere. He would send for a couple of policemen and put them on the door to i

phy replied, "Well, because somebody came in?" asked Mr. Moss, returning to else is working there is no reason why you should crab them."

"So I walked away and opened up," concluded the witness. He told Aldermen Lewis and Cruise about it and Cruise was angry because ne mentioned the matter to Lewis.

"What do I get out of it?"
"And I asked," continued the witness, what will you have, a percentage or co

much a week?" Cruise finally agreed to take \$50 a week and a little later Murtha, the man with whom Purcell was doing business. sald that Roundsman Stevens, Cray's

wardman, would do the collecting. "Murtha asked me how much to give up." said the witness, "and I said about \$120, \$50 apiece for the inspectors and Lee. The answer came back it was

\$125 or nothing. six weeks. And a couple of weeks after we opened up Lee was transferred and I wanted the money reduced by \$10, but Murtha got word from Stevens that Lee

in contact with Policeman Cliff. Cliff gether at various times. got in one night and Purcell was susdisturb him. Purcell was not disturbed. a time, was sent to the West 152d street Harry Fredericks. They ran all right in the East 126th street precinct and until Capt. Kelliner came along and the friendship of the two policemen he broke into the place with axes. He Pat Curran's in Fourth avenue, that if McCoy said that McClintock was named. Frank England, a partner went up to the Windham Club in 1910, that the story of McCoy in the Sherman House, came where Fredericks was interested with Sim Deimel. Billy Lennon was on the door and used to meet a policeman named Kane in Geraghty's saloon, Fifty dollars went this way weekly. He

man, the witness thought. Capt. Coch- open there, and they were collecting rane arrived and his wardman was for Inspector Cornelius Hayes. This Doran or Durant. He got \$60 a week, was in 1911. He was raided in this place Keenan, another policeman, succeeded by Lieut, Becker, James C. White had

Doran or Durant and got the same gotten into the place and got warrants, money. This was in 1906 or 1907, Capt. When the raid came they only took Burns arrived with his wardman Murithe employees mentioned. Purcell was phy and he got \$60. He collected later not in the list. He had talks with \$25 a week because Purcell was running. Becker and White that night at the night court and learned that there was That brought up to Purcell's expe- still another warrant out unserved for an employee named Daley. That was "I seen Rosenthal," said the witness, to be held over the house. He spoke and asked him if he wanted to open to White and then to Becker.

His Talk With Becker.

"I went up to Becker and asked him which was pretty tight. I told him if the case was coming up that night Burns was the captain and he wanted or in the morning. He said, 'Who are to know where Burns came from and I you? and I said I was interested in said the West 125th street station, so the place. 'Can you do something for He said he didn't know.

He and White had a talk, and afterward Becker came back. Purcell repeated his question. Becker said: can turn them out all right, but I am not in it for my health." "I says," the witness went on, "'what

it for \$500.' I laughed in his face. So says, 'How about the other warrant? He says, 'You send in and the other warrant will be all right.' So I says.

Purcell went around the next morning and said \$500 was too much and We get the stuff away and let finally agreed that a lawyer named Q. Tell us about putting the stuff away? Slicklin should be retained. Slicklin A. Well, when Walsh came to the day.

He went from one to the other but he did not get anything. first. He went from one to the other
That ended the Rosenthal-Purcell and finally Capt. Cray declined to alpartnership. At this juncture Mr. Moss low any poelroom in his precinct. He Commissioner Waldo would

he was found by one of Mr. Whitman's men, who brought him back. The sessions will be resumed on Mon

the time he was in Thirty-sixth street, tigan admitted most of the important when he only paid the policemen at the details, but continued to shield himself whenever he was asked whether he had ver collected any money for Walsh or Sweeney himself. This he denied steadfastly

District Attorney Groehl yesterday that he had had other collectors besides Fox. press the captain for further informaion, since it is the purpose of Mr. Whitman to first finish with Sweeney.

Capt, Walsh's admission that Fox was to the District Attorney by Fox, who of grafting. had promised to try to get the names won the leadership. Purcell had a hard of these other collectors and assist in admission also goes to indicate that appear before Deputy Commissioner the amount of collection money mentioned by Fox as the monthly toll paid to him was only a part of what Capt. Walsh received. The graft from gambling and from excise violations, the captain said, was taken from him some objections of District Attorney Whittwo years or more ago when these two men. matters were placed in other hands than | hose of the captains.

Learning Where Graft Went. The captain has given the District

Attorney information regarding the rewarrant any action.

The charge which will be presented to the Grand Jury on Monday when the indictment of Capt. Walsh will be asked or is that he received \$90 on April 5. 1911, from Dorlan and Sipp through Fox. The story of this payment as it has been worked out by the District Attorney is that Fox called on George Sipp in the Twelfth Ward Bank Building on 125th street on April 5. 1911, for the \$100 due as protection for the Avonel. Sipp had not received the money and sent his son, Howard, to the Avonel to get the money from Thomas J. Dorian, the manager. Howard Sipp took the money back to his father and \$10 apiece for Wardmen Stevens and the elder Stpp handed it over to Fox. Fox then took out his 10 per cent. commission and took the remaining \$90 to Capt. Q. Who is Stevens? A. Stevens was Walsh in the latter's office at the East Cray's wardman and I agreed to give 126th street states. Inspector Sweeney, him \$125 and he collected it for five or according to Cont. Whether Walsh's office the same day and got his share.

Hartigan and Fox have been perought to get his just the same.

Sonal friends for close to twenty years.

Before they entered the Police Departweeks. He was running a crap game ment they worked together. After en-in Forty-second street when he came tering the department they worked totime were attached to Capt. Walsh's picious. He had him followed when staff in the East 126th street station. he went out and with Rachel Brown After the plain clothes men were taken made an arrangement with Cliff by from the captains Hartigan went to Inwhich for \$25 a month he would not spector Sweeney's staff and Fox, after He then went into the Tenderloin with station. But Fox continued collecting continued.

The witnesses before the Grand Jury on Monday, when Walsh's case will be considered, will include Sipp, Dorlan, Fox and, probably, Howard Sipp. As soon as Capt. Walsh is able to attend. Oct. S. S. S. S. C. Did you have any financial deal- Sullivan as wardman was succeeded by The Cormick, still a police- Thirty-third street the last time he was one man, will be called in regard to the morning of the third examination Black cover.

All outside rooms -lightest offices in Manhattan

Open Bryant Park is opposite. No tall buildings are anywhere near. Ceilings are all extra high. You can have choice of offices with either North, East, South, or West outlook.

Aeolian Hall

West 42d Street, opp. Bryant Park

Situation is in the very transit centre, and within walking distance of every transportation facility. Offices gladly shown to anyone.

Send for handsome booklet Renting agents have offices in building Pease & Elliman, 340 Mad. Ave. Tel. "6200 Bryant"

Inspector Sweeney.

Fox's defence and its destination will Fox's defence and its destination will Justices Scott and Dowling dissented not be taken up by the District Attor- from the court's opinion. ney until after he has disposed of two or three other matters.

Fox was told that the amount which

eventually would be required to keep Sipp out of town would be \$2,000. far the evidence indicates only \$1,200 was raised for this purpose. was raised for this purpose. This amount, added to \$650 which Fox says he paid to various persons at various times for counsel fees, and the \$5,000 bail which Louis J. Grant of Grant & Rouss, attorneys for Fox, turned over to the warden of the Tombs for Fox's requirers in the same precinct as Capit the warden of the Tombs for Fox's requirers in the same precinct as Capit that the lease, makes a total of \$6,850 which the mistaken in accusing him of grafting projecutor has been able to get definite. He said the witness must mean some on

seemed to get an answer that he did not expect.

"Mr. Purcell," he said, "is it not your experience that when a police commander tells you in the right tone to get out, that ends the business?"

Said that Commissioner Waldo would not stand for any poolroom? A yes, I said, "How is it it's wide open below Fourteenth street and I can't open to get out, that ends the business?"

Said that Commissioner Waldo would not stand for any poolroom? A yes, I said, "How is it it's wide open below Fourteenth street and I can't open to get definite information about.

The suspensions of Captains James E. Hussey and James F. Thompson, which were announced by Commissioner Waldo would not stand for any poolroom? A yes, I said, "How is it it's wide open below Fourteenth street and I can't open to the properties of the said of the commissioner waldo would not stand for any poolroom? A yes, I said, "How is it it's wide open below Fourteenth street and I can't open to the said of the sa "I can't say that it does," was the any poolrooms above Fourteenth street." learned at Headquarters yesterday, on All this about Commissioner Waldo statements made by Capt. Walsh to about happenings before 1996.

other men, it is believed, have been room of the Holfgott home in which he five names were concerned. One of the five, a man prominent at Headquarters, was mentioned frequently in he gossip yesterday, particularly at Police Headquarters, and there, was a persistent rumor that the District Atorney is putting forth considerable effort to get specific information regarding various indefinite accusations

Clean Sweep in the Sixth.

The Police Commissioner has made practically a clean sweep in the Sixth nspection district. The big book at Headquarters in which assignment cards are stuck after the manner of the list! of guests kept in hotel offices showed! but one of the old cards remaining. This one bore the name of Inspector Swee- lety soon may give way to suffering ney's chauffeur.

Inspector Sweeney underwent several Deputy Commissioner Newburger in the miles from shore. latter's office yesterday afternoon. Com- Food and coal on the vessel missioner Waldo was present a part of the time and conducted the questioning. sengers are facing the alternative The inspector's replies to the questions put to him were taken down by a stenographer and later were put into affidavit form. Sweeney denied the accusations of Walsh all the way through. The Assistant District Attorney did not First he made a general denial of the whole story as he had learned it from ing to go to the relief of the Wawatam newspaper accounts and from what lit- on Wednesday. tle information Newburger had been able to obtain from Walsh. Then he was St. Ignace when she was caught in not the only policeman collecting for led through a long series of questions him confirms statements already made and denied specifically every imputation depth of thirty-five feet.

Commissioner Waldo has ordered all the plainclothes men and clerical men fast in the thick ice a thousand feet off gathering evidence against them. The formerly under Sweeney's command to the pier here.

The statement was made for the Commissioner yesterday that no further attempt would be made to get an affi-

Commissioner Waldo sent this letter to District Attorney Whitman late yes terday afternoon: "Deputy Commissioner Newburger in

forms me that you desired him to refrain from cross-examining Capt. Walsh, ported destination of these two streams as it might interfere with your prosecu-of graft after the change, but he so tion of this case. I have directed him far has not been sufficiently definite to to comply with your wishes in this matter as well as in any other cases of similar nature which hereafter arise. "It is my desire that the two depart ments work in absolute harmony for the conviction of any wrongdoers who may

be in the department." The District Attorney replied thus by messenger a few minutes later: "I write to acknowledge your com munication of even date just received

and to thank you for your proffer of of the Police Department. "Assuring you of my desire to avail

myself of such assistance and cooperation I am," &c. The District Attorney leaves town this

morning on private business. He will return to-morrow. Justice Goff nounced yesterday that he would take a vacation in March. Justice Seabury will take his place. Justice Goff, it is according to Capt. Walsh, came to understood, will, however, continue t preside in the extraordinary term ordered by ex-Gov. Dix.

GRAFT IN BOILER SQUAD.

ourt Sustains Dismissal of Police Examining Engineer. Charges of graft in the boiler squad in

the Police Department were upheld yesterday by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court in sustaining the dismissal from the force of John Lynch, examining engineer of the boiler squad, who conducted the examination of candidates for licenses as engineers. dates for licenses as engineers. Lynch, who had been examining engi-neer for three years, was accused of ask-

ing prearranged questions of one William H. Black, an applicant. The testimony showed that Black made two attempts to pass an examination, but couldn't answer

inccusations made by Walsh against met a policeman who had been a member of the boiler squad and is alleged to have got information from him as to the questions to be asked. tions to be asked.

MAUDE DIDN'T KNOW PURCELL Never Heard of Graft Witness, Says Police Captain.

Police Captain Thomas Maude, now Maude's, said that Purcell was absent

Former Sheriff Herbert F. Harvey whose term expired in 1909 and who lives in Flushing, said that Purcell must be crazy. He said that he began to hole office in 1996 and that Purcell in mention ing his name must have been testifying

MARRIED BESIDE DEAD MOTHER.

Wedding Guests Become Mourners at a Funeral.

George Holfgott, a clothier, of 6 East 107th street, and Violet Regina Lewis, daughter of Herman Lewis, a tobacco merchant of 119 Floyd street, Brooklyn the bridegroom's mother was lying dead in her coffin. The funeral of the mother followed

the wedding; both services were conducted by Rabbi Simeon R. Cohen of the Temple Beth-el-Ohin, Brooklyn, and the wedding guests became the mourners at the funeral ceremony.

This programme was followed in ac cordance with the request of Mrs. Min nie Helfgott, the bridegroom's mother. who died on Wednesday night. "I want to die knowing that my son will soon be happy," she said.

100 ICEBOUND ON FERRYBOAT.

Situation Growing Serious as Food and Fuel Run Short.

MACKINAW CITY, Mich., Feb. 7 .- Annoyance has given way to anxiety and anx among the 100 passengers aboard the ferryboat Chief Wawatam, which is icehours of examination at the hands of bound in the Straits of Mackinaw, four

come nearly exhausted and the paswalking ashore over four miles of ragged and slippery ice, with the ther mometer at zero, or taking their chances aboard the boat. Two miles from the Wawatam the ferryboat St. Ignace is also fast in the ice, after try

The Wawatam was on her way to the ice which has frozen since to

Muskegon, Mich., Feb. 7 .- The Good rich steamer Alabama is still stuck

CHICAGO A MEDICAL CENTRE. University Seeks Millions to Crest

Great College CHICAGO, Feb. 7 .- A medical college which will place Chicago on a par in respect to the study of medicine with any city in the world is ready for launching by the trustees of the University of Chicago after two years of

Millions of dollars required for its en dowment are being sought from wealth) citizens of Chicago. A long stretch land fronting on the Midway will furnish the site for the buildings.

President Harry Pratt Judson in h annual report submitted to-day makes first announcement of the plans. In creating the complete new school t is expected to take over the affiliated

SULZER AT GHOST CLUB TO-DAY. Governor Also Will Look In at Two

Rush Medical College.

ALBANY, Feb. 7 .- Gov. Sulzer will g to New York early to-morrow. He will attend the dinner of the Ghost Club and probably will look in on two dances in the Walderf to-morrow night. He will stay at the Walderf. The Governor will return to Albany Sunday night, he said.

MAID SAVES BABIES FROM FIRE. Carries Out Two Children of C. W

The young son and infant daughter of Charles W. Lohmeyer, a candy manufacturer, living at 122 Kensington ave-nue, Jersey City, were saved by a maid

from being burned to death last night in the nursery of the Lohmeyer home The maid, Miss Eliza Murray, smelled smoke, and when she burst into the nursery saw flames sweeping across the cribs of three-year-old Carolina and six-year-old Frederick. She snatched up the children and rushed down stairs

and the fire department. were put out before much damage was

Neighbors called Dr. W. S. Faisen

the questions. About three weeks after the second attempt he returned to Head-quarters, was examined, and got a percentage of 100.

The testimony showed that on the morning of the third examined Plant were burned severely. They will for

